

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Columbus.

Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: "Now must we pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone.
"Why say: 'Sail on! sail on! and on!'"

My men grow mutinous day by day;
My men grow ghastly wan and weak."
The stout mate thought of home; a spray
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek,
"What shall I say, brave Adm'r'l, say,
If we sight naught but seas at dawn?"
"Why you shall say at break of day,
"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!"

They sailed. They sailed. Then spoke
The mate:
"This mad sea shows his teeth tonight.
He curls his lip, he lies in wait
With lifted teeth, as if to bite!
Brave Adm'r'l, say but one good word:
What shall we do when hope is gone?"
The words leapt like a leaping word:
"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!"

Then, pale and worn, he kept his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah, that
And peered through darkness. Ah, that
night
Of all dark nights! And then a speck—
A light! a light! a light! a light!
It grew to be the twinkling of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson "On! sail on!"

—JOAQUIN MILLER.

Oh, square thyself for use; a stone that may
Fit in the wall, is left not in the way.

—R. C. TRENCH.

Christopher Columbus.

On October 12, 1492, four hundred and twenty-six years ago, Christopher Columbus discovered the American continent. This October 12th has come to be known as Columbus Day in honor of the man, who braving the ridicule and scorn of his countrymen and fear of the great unknown, set out on his perilous voyage, and found a new world. Columbus did a greater thing than he knew. He thought that he discovered a western route to India, but it was not India which he had found by sailing out over the great unknown sea. It was now land—America—though he died before the country was called by that name.

Columbus was very poor as a boy, but he was clever and learned all he could about travel and geography. He spent his boyhood in the queer old Italian town of Genoa on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea. He was very brave and went to sea as far as ships, commanded by other men, could carry him. Once he was shipwrecked and almost drowned. At other times there were fights with pirates, but always Christopher was learning the way of ships, of the sea, and of men.

When he grew up he asked the rich people of his town to provide him with a ship in which to go and look for a new way to India, for the Turks had broken up the trade of Europe with India by way of the Mediterranean Sea, and all Europe was eager to find a new route to the wealth of the East.

Columbus hoped that by sailing directly west he would reach India. He thought that this could be done, because he believed the earth to be round instead of flat, as most people at that time considered it. He knew that India was far away to the east of Italy where he lived, and thought that it was part of a great continent which reached far around into the sea on the other side of the world. Therefore, he expected that if he sailed out across the ocean to the west he would come to the eastern coast of India.

The people of Genoa would not have anything to do with this scheme, so he went to Portugal and asked the king to help him. This king was already sending out men and ships to explore the coast of Africa, and he thought there might be something in the plan of Columbus. But he was a scheming, deceitful man, and secretly sent other men with a ship to attempt what Columbus wished to do. But these men were cowards and turned back, because they were afraid of the great, unknown sea.

Columbus was angry and sad when he heard of this, and at once wrote to the king of England for help. Before anything could come of this he went to Spain, and when he was about to give up all hopes a monk, whom he met, wrote to the queen of Spain and told her about Columbus's plans.

Queen Isabella was at last con-

vinced that Columbus's idea was a good one, so she fitted out three little ships for him.

He set sail on Friday, August 3, 1492, when he was forty-six years old. It was a strange and wonderful voyage over an ocean which, as far as he knew, no one else had ever sailed. His crews were terrified and wanted to turn back, and he had great difficulty in making them obey. They sailed on for two months and a week, and at last during the night of October 11, 1492, Columbus saw a light shining in darkness. He thought that land was there, and the next morning he found that he was right.

On Friday morning, October 12, 1492, Columbus, dressed in his richest clothes and bearing the banner of Isabella of Spain, stepped on the shores of the new world.

There he made all his crew kneel down and kiss the ground and gave thanks to God for his mercy in bringing them safely to this place. Columbus claimed the island for the king of Spain and went on his way finding other islands. He thought these were the western islands of India, so he called them the West Indies, and the copper-colored savages that he found on them, Indians.

When Columbus returned to Spain and brought this news of his discovery to the king and queen he was received with great honor. He made other voyages searching for the gold of India, and at last returned to Spain to die lonely and heart-broken, because he had failed to find the fabled riches of the east.

Story of the Postage Stamp.

Henry Waterman died March 14th, 1903, at Woonsocket, R. I., at the age of 86. He claimed the distinction of having issued the first postage stamp used in this country. His prominence as a postmaster came in 1839 when he made and used as postmaster at Millbury, Mass., the now famous Millbury stamps, which according to the catalogue collectors, are valued at from \$800 to \$1,200 each.

This simple record calls to mind the story of the postage stamp, from the romantic suggestion, which proved an inspiration to Rowland Hill. It is hardly three quarters of a century old.

The first arrangement made in Europe, which can be called a public post, was instituted in 1516 by Roger, Count of Thurn and Taxis, who established in Tyrol a post by which letters were transmitted regularly between Germany and Italy. In 1824 the French post carried other letters than those written by the king or by members of his family. In England James I. established the first post, which ran regularly between London and Edinburgh—when it required six days to go and return. At last, in 1644, the first weekly post was established to all parts of England from London.

In America, the thinly settled condition of the country prevented the speedy growth of the post office. Andrew Hamilton in 1694 obtained a patent from the English crown for the organization of a postal service in America, but the earliest post did not go into operation until sixteen years later.

In 1790, seven years after the Revolution, there were only 75 post offices in the whole country. The rates of postage up to 1816 were as follows: Under 40 miles, 8 cents; under 99 miles, 10 cents; under 150 miles, 12 cents. After that year it was reduced, and over 400 miles it was 25 cents—the rates quadrupled upon letters which weighed an ounce. Even under these arrangements the post office expenses up to 1837 were greater than the receipts.

In 1837 Rowland Hill proposed in England the system of cheap and uniform postage which now prevails. At first, as previously, it was paid in money, but stamps were later used. It is revealed that he was once riding on the outskirts of a city, and saw a postman bring a letter to a young girl and demand ninepence for it. She could not pay it, but Hill insisted on doing so, and the incident suggested his far-famed idea of penny postage. During a visit to Europe, Rev. Joshua Leavitt, of New York, be-

came interested in the scheme. He came back and labored for cheaper rates for years, but for a long time without results. It was about this time that the Millbury stamps were made, as mentioned; and at this time, also, another American, James Bogardus, came into prominence in connection with postal affairs. The English Government in 1839 offered a reward for the best plan of manufacturing postage stamps. Out of 2,600 submitted, that submitted by him was selected, and is still used.

It is not often the enterprise of an individual has brought a government to terms; but Lysander Spooner, of Boston, accomplished this. In 1844, the postage from Boston to New York was 12½ cents, and to Washington 25 cents. Spooner established an independent service from Boston to New York, carrying letters at the uniform rate of 5 cents. His business grew rapidly, but the government overwhelmed him with prosecutions. However he showed that the post office department could be self-supporting with a lower rate, and Congress soon gave the people cheaper postage, following in 1851 by further reductions.

In 1852 postage at 10 cents upon all unpaid letters for distances under 3,000 miles was the rule, and in the same year stamps and stamped envelopes were put on sale. Three years later the charge for letters was placed at 3 cents under 3,000 miles and 10 cents for greater distances.

In 1883 the reduction of letter postage from 3 to 2 cents was effected, and in 1885 the unit of weight was made one ounce instead of a half ounce.

I have been writing particularly of letter postage, but other changes and innovations in postal affairs may be pertinent.

The rate on transient newspapers and periodicals was reduced in 1884 to 1 cent for 4 ounces, and the rate when sent by the publisher to actual subscribers was in 1885 reduced to 1 cent a pound.

Special letter deliveries were established March 3, 1885.

Congressman John Hill, New Jersey, introduced the bill providing for the issue of postal cards.

Daniel D. T. Leach published the first postal directory in 1857, continuing it as a private enterprise until, several years later, it was adopted by the government.

The postmaster general was not a member of the President's cabinet until 1829, when W. T. Barry, of Virginia, was appointed by President Jackson.—Cumberland Presbyterian.

ALL SOULS CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Gold and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Keeping Your Balance.

(A Message to Americans by Dr. Frank Crane.)

The green sailor is of not much use until he has got his sea-legs. A ship, and especially a small sailing ship, is as full of motion as a quivering child. It not only rolls sidewise and pitches lengthwise, but it has 823 other motions, each operating at precisely the moment you don't expect it.

If you have ever tried to shave in the sleeper while the train is moving, you know that you must plant your feet and adjust yourself to the careening floor. It is possible to shave yourself with an ordinary razor while rolling through the mountains on the Pennsylvania Limited, but you can't do it the same way you shave in your hotel. You must adjust yourself. Or cut yourself.

You also remember when you rode standing up in a farm wagon as it rattled along over the country road, you had to limber your knees and make them take up the jolts of the springless and bumpety wagon floor.

Well, just now the United States of America, as a Ship of State, is having a bit of rough weather, and wallowing wretchedly. And it behooves us to get our sea-legs. Our national Pullman car is whizzing along, we hope "toward democracy," and there are many upsetting curves and surprising halts and jerks, and unless we accommodate ourselves to the motion we are liable to get hurt. Uncle Sam's horses are trotting pretty lively, and unless we learn how to limber our legs we may fall out of the wagon.

All of which means that we must adjust ourselves. We must try to live normally in abnormal times.

For instance:

There is the matter of food. If there is anything the freeborn American hates it is to diet. He likes victuals, but loathes diet. And when he is told that Food Conservation is needed to win the war, and that it is not merely a far-away Washington, D. C., affair, but that it lays its regulative hand upon his breakfast table, he is inclined to object. It's well enough for troops to march, and bands to play, and taxes to be levied, and bridges guarded, but when he is told that the triumph of the Allies also depends upon standing guard in the home over the supply of wheat, meat, fats and sugar, he feels as if someone were rocking the boat.

Someone is. It is Destiny. Or the Kaiser. Anyhow, it is upsetting weather, and if we do not adjust ourselves to the unpleasant movement we will not ride safely through.

There are numberless other ways in which we are being discommoded. We are in the midst of an economic revolution the like of which we have never had in this country. Business is deranged. Politics is in a turmoil. Traditions are snapping asunder. The Church is alarmed and groping. Schools and colleges are confronting strange and baffling conditions.

There is hardly a reader of these lines but has had his life-plan altered, his business dislocated, his ideas jumped, his hopes clouded and his ideals broken.

Hence the word—Steady!

Get your sea-legs! Adjust yourself! Keep your head!

We'll come through all right. Have no fears on that score. We're bound to win. The things we are fighting for are as vital as life and as eternal as God.

Keep your balance!—McClure's.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. HELLON, Priest-in-Charge.

Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers.

Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square.

Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M.

Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 8 P.M.

Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M.

Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 8 P.M.

Worcester—All Saints', Fourth Sunday, at 8 P.M.

Providence, R. I.—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 8 P.M.

Edwin W. FRISBEE, Lay-Missionary, 90 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President H. Cloud, Mo. Secretary A. L. Roberts, J. H. McFarlane, Ala. Treasurer Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents J. W. Howson, Cal. Cloa G. Lamson, Ohio

Executive Board: Jay C. Howard, Minn. Olof Hanson, Wash.

[OFFICIAL.]

The National Association of the Deaf has been invited to hold its next convention in Detroit and the invitation has been accepted by the Executive Board. The convention is due to meet in the summer of 1920. Detroit is a great industrial center and an ideal convention city. There it will be possible to blend business and pleasure as to make it worth while for every body to attend.

Due announcement of all that pertains to the coming convention will be made in the *Nad* and the *JOURNAL*.

The Detroit Association of the Deaf has taken formal notice of the coming convention, and has tendered the National Association of the Deaf the freedom of its club rooms and an invitation to make same social headquarters. I am sure N. A. D. members duly appreciate this early spontaneous and cordial tender of hospitality. The Detroit Club has further resolved to work in unison with the Detroit Branch of the N. A. D. "to make the coming convention one of the biggest, best, and most to be remembered conventions of them all."

The office and club rooms of the Detroit Association are on the fourth floor at 176-178 Jefferson Avenue. Thomas J. Kenney is president of the Association and Robert V. Jones is Corresponding Secretary.

At the Eleventh Triennial Convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, held in Chicago last August 30, 31, the Association voted unanimously to affiliate as a branch of the National Association of the Deaf. The president of the N. A. D. was present when this action was taken, and then there was given formal notification thereof. Such evidence of loyalty and willingness to cooperate was most gratifying.

Rev. Dr. P. J. Hasenstab, N. A. D. State organizer for Illinois, deserves great credit for the action taken by the Illinois Association. He also set a splendid example, which organizers in other States may follow with benefit to all concerned.

Out in California Vice-President Howson is doing excellent work in the way of inducing clubs of the deaf in various places to become N. A. D. branches.

The nickle-a-month plan for the N. A. D. endowment fund, which members of the Columbus, Ohio, branch are giving, thanks to the fertile initiative of Vice-President Lamson, is a simple and effective means for increasing the fund. State organizers will do well to organize branches and do the Columbus plan.

The Flint, Mich., Branch of the N. A. D. has been engaged in various activities during the past year, one of which was to help put an impostor law "over the top." The suppression of the impostor evil is one of the objectives of the N. A. D., and it is a great help to have a Branch attend to such a matter in its own State.

Mr. A. L. Roberts, Secretary of the N. A. D., has transferred his headquarters from Olathe, Kansas, to Kendall Green, Washington, D. C., and should be addressed accordingly. Mr. Roberts has been appointed Principal of the Kendall School, and Mrs. Roberts, matron—well merited appointments upon which they and the school is to be congratulated.

Congratulations are also extended to Treasurer McFarlane upon his recent marriage to Miss Florence Harper.

The following correspondence is self-explanatory:—

PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.
MT. AIRY, PA., July 5, 1918.

REV. DR. JAMES H. CLOUD,
President National Association of the Deaf, 2606 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

DEAR SIR:—It gives me pleasure to extend through you as President a cordial invitation by the Board of Directors of this Institution to the officers and members of the National Association of the Deaf, to attend and take part in the exercises commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of this school during the summer of 1920. The date of the meeting with the program of exercises will be determined later on by delegates representing the various bodies interested in the education and general welfare of the deaf in this country and abroad, and communicated to all members through their official heads.

Trusting that we may have the pleasure of the presence of a large number of the members of your Association, I remain, with best regards,

Very truly yours,
A. L. E. CROUTER,
Superintendent.

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 16, 1918.

DR. A. L. E. CROUTER,
Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania.

MY DEAR DR. CROUTER:—I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt, through you, of the kind and considerate invitation of the Board of Directors of your Institution, to the officers and members of the National Association of the Deaf, to attend and take part in the exercises commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of your school, during the summer of 1920.

It will give me special pleasure to announce the invitation to all the members of the Association, many of whom, I trust, will be able to attend.

With hearty congratulations upon your having completed a half century of distinguished service in the education of the deaf, and to your school upon its rounding out a full century of splendid usefulness, I am, with all good wishes,

Very truly yours,
JAMES H. CLOUD,
President.

The Lanston Monotype Machine Company with headquarters at Philadelphia desires to get in touch with all deaf printers who may wish to qualify as operators of monotype machines. Address Fred Weindel, Jr., assistant to the president.

From time to time we have been asked for information concerning the possibility of the deaf securing work with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio. We are reliably informed that deaf men and women who are otherwise physically qualified can find employment with the Goodyear Company. The chief requirements are good sight, sound lungs, sound heart, sound kidneys, good health in general, and physical strength. There are about 450 deaf men, 60 deaf women, in the employ of the company. The working conditions are excellent, good wages, and special pains are taken by the company to make life pleasant for employees.

The Goodyear Company has a lady in charge of the deaf girls and who can talk in the sign language. Mr. A. D. Martin, a graduate of Gaudaud College, has charge of the Factory School, and any deaf person desiring work in the Goodyear factory should write or call upon Mr. Martin.

A number of State legislatures are to meet this coming winter. Has your State an impostor law? If not, get busy and see that one is enacted soon. Is your State School for the Deaf classified among the penal, reformatory, and charitable institutions? If so, try and have it given educational classification. Has your State a bureau for the deaf in the Department of Labor, similar to the one in Minnesota? If not try and have one established.

The N. A. D. is working for such a Bureau in the U. S. Department of Labor. Its progress is retarded by war conditions, but there will be no stone left unturned to eventually have it become an established fact.

When anything is not going well with the deaf, the deaf themselves must take the initiative and do the work of setting matters right. By united co-operation they can do this—a co-operation of individuals, Associations, branches and dollars. An urgent appeal to all the deaf is therefore made that they join the N. A. D. Membership requires only one dollar for the first year, and fifty cents annually thereafter.

That is not much for the individual, but it means much for the Association and enables it to work for the

objectives destined to benefit all the deaf all the time for all time.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27, 1918.

JAMES H. CLOUD,
President.

Miss Cloa Lamson, of Columbus, Ohio, reports:—

The Columbus N. A. D. Branch assesses its members five cents per month for the N. A. D. Endowment Fund. The money is collected at the Branch meetings. Last spring we decided to invest it in War Stamps before sending it on to Mr. Hubbard and thus augment the amount credited to our Branch.

In order to stimulate greater interest in the Branch, we also decided to start what we call the Local Relief Chest. The money for this by an annual picnic to be held on Labor Day. The object of the chest is to help tide over any worthy deaf person in Columbus who for any reason happens to be in straitened circumstances for the time being.

While the affair is under the management of the N. A. D. Branch, the chest is for the benefit of any one, whether a Nad or not. But of course we hope that the worthiness of the cause will draw many into the fold, who otherwise would never be interested in the N. A. D.

ZENITHS

It is a very hopeful "Howson Plan" enthusiast who proposes to wait and pay only \$5.00 to be a life-member, instead of the present N. A. D. rate of \$25.00.

"His unusual skill as a signer."
"His wonderful mental equipment."

"I never saw any one else do it."
"He talks as no one else that I have ever seen talks."

"A lecture of the highest order."
"I never saw a deaf audience swayed as this one was."

"None of the usual whispering among the audience."
"There is rare novelty even in his method of beginning."

"After some VERY airy, but VERY amusing persiflage."
"Rich gifts of mimicry."

"This power in its highest and best sense."
"A wonderful power for good," etc., etc.

Reading on, I come upon more examples, this time by a Western man:—
"One of the world's ablest and greatest educators."

"A Western wonderland, the richest treasure-house of Nature."

"A more conscientious writer could not be found."

"His column is the most interesting part of the whole paper."

"He could occupy a decidedly better position and occupy it with ease and distinction."

"The best friend, the most proficient advisor, and the greatest teacher of the deaf in this State."

"There is nothing too small for him to help in, and there is nothing too large."

"His poem is the most wonderful poem I have ever read. As a writer and poet, he has very few equals even among the hearing," and *ad nauseam*.

No matter if, according to poetry, the East and the West are far apart, there can be no poetical ambiguity in that singular trait which delights in a diarrhoea of words for their own sake. The Chinese begin their letters with flowery nonsense, extolling you as the Most Illustrious in the Land, the Supreme Son-in-law of the Sun, and so on; and thirty years ago it was a fashion for the deaf writers—before they plunged into their subjects with bloodshot eyes—to greet each other, thus: "Your writing is a most wonderful example of liquid English."

"Your name appears in golden letters over the portals of the only college in the world," etc. I thought that thirty years ago I gave that "Mutual Complimentary Club" a decent burial, but the trait seems to be perennial. Great is Abraham.

ZENO.

If a woman knows she is pretty, it isn't because any other woman told her so.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 10, 1918

EDWIN A. RODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$1.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer. Not necessary for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Whoever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Spectator copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE following will be of particular interest to the deaf whose sons are in the Army, and it will certainly be gratifying to all true Americans, inasmuch as it shows the splendid care, the sanitary efficiency, which is practiced in the service. As it is semi-official in its character, and not a general summary by partially informed writers, it has the force of expert knowledge and the confirmation of acknowledged fact:—

When a man is selected for military service the immediate anxiety, the immediate concern, is his destination, his housing, feeding, clothing and health.

The new soldier is under the direction of the Provost Marshal General's department from the time he is accepted until he takes train for the camp he is assigned to. Then the transportation department takes him in charge. If his journey is a long one he travels by Pullman or tourist sleeper. Meals are provided to him along the way, at a maximum cost of sixty cents by the government.

Under a recent ruling the selected man is immediately given an arm-band. This is an insignia of military standing and is worn until he is fitted with a uniform. This arm-band carries the same authority, protection and responsibility that the uniform does. The enemy would have a right to fire upon him or take him prisoner, and any one selling him liquor would be subject to prosecution under the federal law.

Arriving at his cantonment the soldier is assigned to quarters, usually in a two-story wooden building, with plenty of air and sunlight, and with the cleanest of floors—floors that would meet the old-time test "clean enough to eat from." He sleeps in a well ventilated room with other soldiers, but not too many, the number being regulated by the cubic feet of air space in the chamber. The army bed is an extra width cot with good steel springs and bedding suited to the weather and climate; never less than two blankets are assigned him, all wool blankets, khaki color. Sometimes he gets three and two thick comforters more if weather demands.

Lavatories are located at the rear of these quarters, with water pressure and fixtures of a design similar to that used in the best hotels in the country, and for every company unit there are from four to six shower baths. Cleanliness of person and surroundings are absolute requirements of the United States army. Every possible precaution is taken by the sanitary corps to insure that the camp conditions are 100 per cent sanitary.

Drainage is installed along strictly scientific lines, and the most scientific disposition is made of all camp sewage. During previous wars more men have died from preventable disease than from bullet wounds. During the Civil War soldiers perished by thousands from typhoid, camp fever, dysentery and kindred diseases, resulting from unsanitary conditions about the camp. Those days are gone. Surgeon General Gorgas, who made the building of the Panama Canal possible by draining the Canal Zone and fitting it for human habitation, is in charge of the army sanitation.

As soon as the soldier is assigned to quarters he is given the most searching physical examination. All scientific medical tests are applied to detect disease. For instance, if there are indications of tubercular infection the patient is put under observation that there may be no mistake in the diagnosis. If there is incipient trouble, he is sent to one of the army sanitariums and restored to health. If his case is advanced, he is relieved from military service or exempted until physically fit.

Besides the examining surgeon there is the dentist. Teeth are put in good condition here, and there are dentists overseas to keep them in good condition. Also there is an orthopedic surgeon to examine the soldier's feet. It has been said that during past wars there were more desertions from foot trouble than all other causes combined. The attention given to the selection of shoes for the soldiers in the American army is a sidelight on the care we give our fighting men.

When a soldier gets his first pair of shoes he gets a pair that fit his feet. No account is taken of the size he wore before. His feet are placed in a cunningly devised form where the length and width are exactly determined. He bears his weight on this little machine, and an officer and a non-commissioned officer take the size record of both feet, his name, company and regiment. Then he puts on a pair of shoes of the size called for. But that doesn't end it. There is a further device that checks on the measuring machine and catches any human error in recording. This is put inside his shoe and he runs down an incline of 30 degrees, striking his heels on the cleats nailed to it. If this little machine does not make itself felt and the shoes after examination by an officer is found to be satisfactory, the man is fitted and his size is added to his service record.

Our soldiers are provided with clean socks, and at the end of long marches the feet are carefully inspected by the surgeon in charge.

No army in the world has ever attained such a health record as ours, the death rate being eight out of every thousand, here and abroad. This would be even lower but for the large number of men who come down with diseases to which they were exposed before leaving home. The average gain in weight of the American soldiers since entering the service is twelve pounds per man.

The Meaning of Your Subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

WHAT IS THE LIBERTY LOAN?
It's forts and it's ships and it's shining guns.
It's the strength of a mighty arm to strike.
It's all of the circling band of steel
That shall keep all the home shores free.
It's grub and it's warmth for the sailor lad
Far out on the wintry foam.
For the brave jack tar, as he fights afar,
It's the good old "Money from home."

WHAT IS THE LIBERTY LOAN?
It's rifle and helmet and it's bayonet.
It's shovel and shrapnel and shell.
For the soldier boy in the olive drab,
Out there on the edge of hell.
It's the soaring wings of the whirling planes
That battle on high alone.
For the lad who is daring "Over there,"
It's the good old "Money from home."

WHAT IS THE LIBERTY LOAN?
It's succor and life for a bleeding world.
It's the glimmer of peace at dawn.
It's the strength of a mighty arm to strike.
It's the gleam of a great sword, drawn.
But, more than all, it's the pledge of love
To the lady whom we call "Our own."
To the boys on land, afloat, on high,
It's the good old "Money from home."

By RALPH E. McMILLIN.

THE PEACE WE WANT.

The Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper published by the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, says editorially about the enemy peace offensive: "Let the weak-hearted who are dreaming of a compromise; let the pacifists who are talking a peace by agreement; let the sideliners who have had enough of war; let the secretly inclined pro-Germans who think this war should end without a decision—let them one and all know once and for all that for the American Expeditionary Force there is no such word as 'Peace' with the Hun unbeaten. The man who talks of peace to-day, except through victory, is a traitor."

The enemy peace offensive is likened to the action of German machine gun crews in the Vesle fighting, when they fought and killed Americans until they were surrounded, then shouted "Kamerad."

The mothers of the American soldiers in France want the same peace their sons demand. All the courage of the ancient Spartan mother is in the hearts of the women of America. The object of the Fourth Liberty Loan is to bring that peace—a just peace, a righteous peace, an American peace.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Wednesday, September 25th, Gallaudet threw open her gates to the following young men and women:—

SENIOR CLASS.

Ruth Cornelia Atkins.....Kansas
Sanford Robey Burns.....Illinois
Armand Stephen Courge.....La.
Frank Henry Dohrmann.....Kansas
Gerald Joseph Ferguson.....Kansas
Harry Worth Hetzler.....Maryland
Maria Margareta Kallenbach.....Wis.
Mabel Marguerite Kau.....Oregon
Thomas Watson Osborne.....Tenn.
Claude Venable Ozier.....Tennessee
Forrest Rundel Peard.....Illinois
Mamie Louise Wallace.....Texas
Lula Watts.....West Virginia
Jeanette Wolverton.....Kansas

JUNIOR CLASS.

Harry Verne Barnett.....Colorado
Herbert George Billigmeier.....N. Dak.
George Henry Davies.....Pennsylvania
Wendell Haley.....North Dakota
Eunice Dorothea Post.....Minnesota
Emily Ellen Sterek.....Pennsylvania
Kelly Haygood Stevens.....Texas
Walter Pittman Vallant.....California
George Hall Whitworth.....California
Powell Jones Wilson.....Colorado

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Sophie Nicholson Boatwright.....S. C.
Joseph William Bouchard.....Ct.
Blume Cohen.....Massachusetts
Charles R. Dobbins.....New Jersey
Doris Emma Francis.....North Dakota
Robert Henry Frewing.....Colorado
Oscar Delafield Guire.....California
Edward Wesley Harmon.....Pa.
Clyde Marlon Houze.....Kansas
George Gordon Kannappell.....Ky.
Esther Elizabeth Lawver.....Colorado
Florence W. Lewis.....Connecticut
Tom Gordon Matthew.....Canada
Estella E. Maxwell.....Nebraska
William Francis May.....New York
Elizabeth L. Moss.....Maryland
Lawrence August Paxton.....Kansas
Frank Waldorf Relab.....Iowa
Alexis Boris Rosen.....Minnesota
Matthew James Rozboril.....N. Y.
Isabelle Toner.....Missouri

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

John Breezeale.....Mississippi
Mary Belle Logan.....Oklahoma

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Dewey Hansford Deer.....Washington
Julia Dodd.....Oregon
Etta May Earsley.....Minnesota
Meta Carolyn Hansford.....Wisconsin
Archie H. Hartin.....South Carolina
Wesley Lauritsen.....Minnesota
Gertrude Lewis.....New York
Edwin A. McNeal.....Washington
Earl E. Maczkowski.....Michigan
John Marty.....Iowa
Arthur Lee Shawl.....Tennessee
Helen Stillwell.....Pennsylvania
Sarah Tuck.....Kentucky
Maurice Weiner.....Minnesota
Ella Wilcoxson.....Oklahoma

PREPARATORY CLASS.

Sam Burny Rittenberg.....Tennessee
John Maurice Whitehead.....Kentucky
Henry Willett Patrick.....Montana
Lawrence Harry Randall.....Florida
Prentness C. Lucado.....Tennessee
Robert M. Werdig.....D. of C.
Louis H. Aronovitz.....Kentucky
Toivo Lindholm.....Minnesota
Harry L. Baynes.....Maryland
Clarence Baldwin.....Connecticut
Louis C. LaFontaine.....Ohio
Robert H. Kannappell.....Kentucky
Frederick R. Connor.....Pennsylvania
Leo Zielski.....Pennsylvania
James J. Tamisiea.....Nebraska
Ladislaw S. Cherry.....Illinois
Noah E. Downes.....Maryland
Jacob Louis Cohen.....Illinois
Bernhard Teitelbaum.....Colorado
James Nestor Orman.....New York
August P. Herdtfelder.....New York
John Nicholas Funk.....New York
Matthew A. Higgins.....New York
Anson K. Mills.....South Dakota
Miss Pearl Linton.....Missouri
Miss Helen Moss.....Maryland
Miss Pence.....Ohio
Miss McShane.....Canada
Miss Clarkson.....S. C.
Miss Bausch.....Wisconsin
Miss Bella Pusrin.....New York
Miss Birk.....Nebraska
Miss Kilcoyne.....Nebraska
Miss Jansen.....Nebraska
Miss Ruth Leitch.....Maryland
Miss Harmon.....Pennsylvania
Miss Lenora Bible.....Colorado
Miss Nicholson.....Canada
Miss Anderson.....Nebraska
Miss Nanney.....Oklahoma
Miss Stimson.....Canada
Miss Sauvage.....South Dakota

Of the returning classes, the Senior and the Junior classes are practically intact. The Sophomores have lost over one fourth of their number. The Freshmen have lost more than half their number. The Preparatory class is unusually promising and is one of the largest in the college's history. It numbers forty-seven, twenty seven young men and twenty young ladies.

No sooner had the majority of the students arrived than Spanish influenza made its debut. The first two days some half dozen cases appeared simultaneously in College Hall and Fowler Hall. Then the number of cases rose by leaps and bounds. On Sunday twenty-four cases on the boys' side and sixteen on the co-eds' side were reported. Most of the cases are of light form, few severe ones having appeared. The epidemic has temporarily interfered with the college work and student

activities. The customary "get acquainted" social set for Saturday evening was postponed. No chapel services were held on Sunday. It is not known whether class room work can be resumed Monday or not.

Strangely enough the Preparatory boys have escaped the malady. Under the management of Weirner, '22, they have been organized into a "waiting corps." At meals a line of Preps streams into the dining room and emerges again with loaded trays. Then after meals the line forms again to go "upstairs, downstairs and into my lord's chamber," to take back the trays.

ATHLETICS.

This year Gallaudet enters the gridiron under adverse circumstances. Ordinarily one would call the prospects good, for thirty-eight candidates have responded to the call sent out by Capt. Osborne, and last year's eleven is practically intact, but the epidemic of Spanish Influenza has upset all calculations. Half of the team, including Capt. Osborne and Manager Ozier, is sick in bed, and under such circumstances practice is impossible. One short work-out of half an hour's duration was held Friday under acting Captain Burns, but it is unlikely that there will be another for at least a week.

Only two players—Willman and Heupel—were lost through graduation. While they were valuable members of the team, it is by no means impossible to replace them. Sanders, regular center, will not return, which means that a new man will have to be found for this position. Bouchard, an all-around player and a member of the 1916 team, has taken on weight and may be used to fill the gap here. The team is further incapacitated by the injuries sustained by Peard, end, and Ferguson, tackle, during the summer. The former wrenched his knee a week before the opening day, while Ferguson narrowly escaped losing the sight of his left eye through infection caused by an accident. An old injury to his shoulder will keep Houze out for the season. These injuries are most unfortunate, as the men were fixtures on the team. But perhaps the biggest blow suffered by the team is the loss of Coach Moore, '15, who has gone to Akron, O. The selection of a successor is up to the Athletic Board, but as yet none has been made, though Oberlin, an old Maryland State College player, is under consideration.

The team will have to be built around Osborne, Burns, Dohrman, Wilson, Deer and Shawl as a nucleus. Wilson will direct the team at quarter. Shawl has a mortgage on one of the half-back positions, while Bouchard and Davies are the most likely looking candidates for the other. Full-back belongs to Deer as long as he can battle down the opposition the way he did last fall. Osborne and Dohrman, ends, are back. Soare Burns Paxton and Rozboril, line-men. Of the newcomers, Downes looks the most promising with La Fontaine a close second. If needed, Hetzler, Frewing, Matthew, and Kannappell, substitutes last year, can be used.

MISSOURI.

By Dr. Donally's advice, all recitations and student activities at Gallaudet were suspended for a whole week, beginning September 29th, in order to check the spread of influenza. Monday morning Dr. Hall called a meeting of the student body in the front steps of the chapel. He explained the situation, urged that the unaffected students remain out-doors at some useful occupations, and called for volunteers. Under the charge of Ferguson, '19, a squad was formed to help farmer Drake get in the crops. Bouchard, '21, directed another gang, which mowed the lawns and rid them and the drives of leaves. Still another group tackled Garlic Field to get it into shape for this fall's battles. The whole week was a busy one for those not in bed. Class distinctions were almost leveled and a spirit of *bon camarade* showed itself. At the end of the week the crops were gathered, the grounds and track were in order, and the spread of "flu" was practically stopped. At the present writing not more than half a dozen are laid up. Only one serious case has developed. The College is to be congratulated that practically all of the cases have been of a mild type.

About the middle of the week the convalescents, like pale wraiths, began to show themselves on the campus, bundled up in shawls and overcoats.

WHAT HAPPENED TO '18.

Moore, Post graduate, is in Akron coaching the Goodyear Silents. Austin is in Washington. He surprised us all by marrying Helen Jones, ex '21, on October 5th.

Braddock, our one time sage of the Reading Room, is incarcerated in a factory somewhere in New York City.

Miss Conmover is still at home in Wisconsin. Rumor has it that she is coming back to Washington, to do Government work.

Miss Harold is in Oklahoma, presumably at home.

Gibson is reported to be working in an insurance office in Helena, Montana.

Miss Harper changed her name to Mrs. McFarlane on September 4th, and is now at home in Talladega, Alabama.

Heupel and Mrs. H., erstwhile Julia Cole, ex-'21, are at home in Washington, with Rev. and Mrs. Merrill. Heupel is employed in a photographer's studio.

Miss Lovell surprised all her friends by marrying Dewey Coats, ex-'22, in Richmond, Va., the day after College closed in June.

Lynch will probably return to Gallaudet for post-graduate work. Miss Olsen is clerking in Washington.

Miss M. Pearson is teaching the young fry how to fry in her domestic science class in the Florida School.

Sehows is in Columbus, Ind., his home town. Just what he is doing is not known, but it must be something that requires heaps of energy.

Miss Studt is teaching in the New Jersey School.

Miss Tredwell (we told you so), has become a school-marm and is teaching, with Willman, in the Tennessee School.

Miss Wesen is wielding crayon and pointer in the Iowa School.

Miss Wolf's whereabouts are not known.

One death has occurred to lessen the number of the class. Late in August Miss McAvoy passed away in Washington, after an illness of several months' duration.

GALLAUDET'S BIG GUNS.

Head Seniors—Mr. Burns, Miss Wallace.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President.....Peard, '19
Vice President.....Whitworth, '20
Secretary.....May, '21
Treasurer.....Davies, '20

LITERARY SOCIETY.

President.....Osborne, '19
Vice-President.....Wilson, '20
Secretary.....Frewing, '21
Treasurer.....Deer, '22
Librarian.....Raval, '21

READING ROOM FARB—DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Chairman.....Ferguson, '19
Secretary.....Dobbins, '21
Treasurer.....Whitworth, '20
Guns Shoe men and.....Peard, '19
Disturbers of the peace.....Haley, '20

Miss Peet has taken up her residence with the Drakes out at the Farm.

This year's crop of Rats are more fastidious in the matter of tooth-picks for gratis distribution than any previous class. No longer do they keep them in the recesses of dirty pockets to be discovered only after a search. Instead all sorts of tooth-pick containers have appeared. Small tin boxes are most favored. Even a couple of empty flashlight sockets have been seen in use. One enthusiastic Prep from New York buys his tooth-picks delicately perfumed and flavored. Needless to say, his supply is used up much faster.

WORK AMONG DEAF-MUTES.—So far as one can gather from printed reports, the Church has only two ordained missionaries among the deaf in the whole field between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean. One of these is stationed in Los Angeles; the other is the Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud in St. Louis. During the summer Dr. Cloud served as delegate and chaplain to the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf which held its convention in Philadelphia. This is an association organized and conducted by the deaf themselves, its membership composed exclusively of white deaf males who pass the required physical tests. Twelve of the fourteen deaf clergymen of the Church belong to the organization. Dr. Cloud's membership antedating all the others. During the summer Dr. Cloud has also lectured and preached and ministered the sacraments at Duluth, St. Paul and Kansas City. In September he has preached at All Angels' Church for deaf mutes in Chicago and was one of the appointed speakers and chaplains at the Eleventh Triennial Convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf. Dr. Cloud has a congregation of over 100 communicants in St. Louis, where he has been a pastor and a teacher in the city schools for twenty-five years.—Churchman, Sep. 23.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., every Sunday, 3 P.M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday, 3 P.M.

PITTSBURGH.

According to a card of recent date, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, are now enjoying the mountain breezes in the vicinity of Carroltown, Pa., for quite awhile. Mr. Holliday's hay fever being responsible for the vacation. We wonder if they weren't glad hay fever exists sometimes. Anyway, evidently, they have been making hay "while the making's good." Mr. Rosensteel and his trusty Ford are still in evidence up there, for they whisked the Pittsburghers to Altoona for a week-end visit friends of old, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Reichen and Mr. and Mrs. McIntire. The friends in Altoona are mainly employed in the car-shops, some of whom have been there long enough to earn a pension. Most of the deaf residents of the mountain town own their own homes. The Saturday evening of their stay up there, Mr. Holliday gave his lecture on "The Irrational Mind," at St. Luke's Parish House and no doubt it was greatly relished. Now, if Frank will return to the P. O. and help Uncle Sam distribute the mails more promptly than hitherto, we will forgive the hay fever and all that.

With sympathy for the bereaved, we chronicle the death of Mrs. Mary Miller, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan, who departed from this life August 31st, of heart failure. Mrs. Miller, nee Schaum, was a sufferer for years, but was a devout Christian. She left a large family of grown-ups and one son, "over there."

Mr. George Vogeley has finally brushed the dust of Wilkesburg off his shoes and has gone to the country in the vicinity of Waynesburg, and doubtless is spending the major part of his time poking around in the potato patch in search of the valued spuds. No doubt he enjoys it immensely at this time, when "the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in the shock."

On September 26th, at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, in Schenley Farms, were married Miss Agnes Seigfried and Mr. Charles Shane, both of Pittsburgh, by Dr. F. T. Galpin, the ceremony being interpreted by Mr. Linnaeus Roberts. After the ceremony the happy couple departed for a ten days wedding trip to parts unknown. The friends of the happy couple wish them all reasonable happiness.

Mrs. Minnie Kellsburg, nee Minnie Fritscher, is now employed in laundry work at the Institution for the Blind. Mrs. Kellsburg's husband is a heating gentleman and is at present at Camp Lee, Virginia, and will in all probability soon be "over there" doing his part to extinguish the Hun.

The new draft required the registration of a number of the students at the Edgewood school and two more of the teaching force of the Institution, Mr. Read and Mr. Geddes. Mr. McKee is advanced to second class.

The following from the *Chronicle-Telegraph* shows how one must feel after being forced to take to the water in an effort to get over here:

Nicholas Deftereos, aged 25 years, an illiterate deaf-mute, a recent arrival from Greece, wants to fight the Kaiser and his allies. He refused to claim exemption on his questionnaire, but according to members of local board No. 1 he will not even be liable to limited service.

Deftereos left Greece 13 months ago to visit his brother, Demetrios Deftereos, of Pittsburgh, because he is the only person who can understand the unfortunate man's means of communication. Nicholas, in addition to being unable to hear or speak, can neither read nor write, nor is he acquainted with the sign language. The only way he can communicate is by making crude drawings and using gestures.

At Cardiff, Wales, when en route to this country, he secured work as a fireman on an English ship bound for America. The ship was torpedoed, but he was rescued and returned to Wales. He signed as a fireman on a French steamer next and it was torpedoed by a German U-boat. He was again rescued and reached Pittsburgh in time to be caught in the draft. D. K. Tsovas, a notary public of 605 Wylie Avenue, who is accustomed to fill out the questionnaires of the Greeks, was unable to understand Deftereos and sent him to draft board No. 1, where he finally made himself understood through drawings and signs.

G. M. T.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House
523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.
SERVICES:
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 2 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Baptist Minister to the Deaf.

Rev. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A.
Ordained Minister.
SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.
The minister makes a specialty of Readings and Lectures for social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States.
Address: Keedville, Md.

Retrospect.

(The author of these lines has been for stone deaf for twenty-nine years.—Ed.)

I dream a dream of by-gone days
When music in my ears did float;
The gladdest notes of hidden lays—
The off-ringing of the warbling throat.

I hear anew the buzz of bee;
The soft, low cooing of the dove;
The hooting owl in yonder tree;
The love-bird with her tale of love.

I hear the din of city street,
As hastes the surging crowd along;
The clanging bells, the anvil beat;
The shrill notes of the wind's sad song.

I hear the band go down the street—
Now loud, now faint it drifts along;
The tramp, tramp, tramp to measured beat
And plaudits of the gathered throng.

I hear again the mighty roar
Of ocean waves as they roll on—
Roll on and on until the shore
Is lashed with seething brine anon.

I hear once more the welcome thrush—
The song bird of a thousand hopes—
When in the dawn's first rosy blush
The flood gate of his soul wide opens.

I dream the dream of other days,
When youthful dreams were always true,
And angels near my work and play
In legends round about me flew.

I hear again the warning call
Of angry winds and thunder peal;
The hooting owl in yonder tree;
Consistent with the common weal.

My mother's form divine, demure,
Plits past me in my dreams at night.
I hear her gentle voice so pure
Beseeching me to do the right.

I hear my father's strong command
The sternest words that man e'er spoke—
"Stick to the right and play the man!
Beware of what's beyond revoke!"

I hear again, and in my brain
The many voices dear and sweet
Come back to me in endless train,
As list! In my hill retreat!

O, be it dark or be it light,
If God on high doth will it so
I feel the strength to pass the night—
The years of silence that I know.

—WINFIELD SCOTT RUNDRE.

SUNDRY NOTES.

Miss Anna M. Steiner, of Latrobe, was married to Will Tyre Lamb, of Murdockville, some time ago. Rev. Frank C. Smielau performed the ceremony. The happy couple left for Murdockville, where the groom is the owner of a large farm.

Harry Fox and Catherine Hoffman have returned to school at Edgewood to resume their studies for the coming winter.

Walter Hume, last June's graduate of the Edgewood School, spent the week-end as the guest of his schoolmate, Harry Fox, in the vicinity of Greensburg, Pa.

P. G. Gettins, for a number of years, an employee of the Keystone Coal Company, south of Greensburg, Pa., was again granted a rise in pay. No wonder he is correspondingly happy.

John F. V. Long, of Greensburg, Pa., a progressive barber, recently received three beautiful barber's chairs. His many customers declare that the chairs are of the finest character they ever saw.

Mutes Give \$1250 to Loan

At a meeting of the Beth Israel Association of Deaf Mutes held yesterday in the synagogue at Thirtieth Street and Montgomery Avenue, \$1250 was subscribed for Liberty Bonds by the members, of which there were thirty present. One man, deaf and blind, gave \$100. Many members said they had pledged to purchased bonds at their place of employment. The meeting was directed by Mrs. Sidney M. Stein.—Phila. Public Ledger.

Some Liberty Loan Slogans.

Wear your old clothes and buy Liberty Bonds
Liberty Bonds or German bond-
age.
"Come across" or the Kaiser will.
The soldier gives; you must lend.
Liberty Bonds or German taxes.
Buy over here to win over there.
It's billions for defense or billions for indemnity.
For Eoch and freedom; buy bonds.
A bond slacker is the Kaiser's backer.
A man who won't lend is the Kaiser's friend.
The more bonds you buy the fewer boys will die.
Let all get on the bond wagon.
Be one of the millions to lend the billions.
Dig up the coin and bury the Hun.
Buy bonds before it's verboten.
Idle dollars are pro-German.
Put the "pay" into patriotism.
Bonds speak louder than words.
If you can't fight, yours money can.
Freemen buy bonds; slaves wear them.

A Swiss Philanthropy

The custom still obtains in Switzerland, though not so generally as formerly, of the newly married couple making a small gift of money immediately after the wedding ceremony to the school funds as a sort of thanksgiving for their education. These funds are used to provide shoes and clothing for poor pupils, who would otherwise be unable to attend school.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Frank J. Lowery, the deaf-mute aviator, who has been studying aviation at Long Island fields, and an account about his success was published in the JOURNAL, September 5th, has just met with a severe accident, and will perhaps never be able to fly again. He was testing one of the "De Havilland Planes," and was about 1200 feet up in the air, when something went with the engine occurred, and he swiftly dropped to the ground.

Most of the soldiers seeing his dash down, ran to where he fell to offer him aid. His teeth were broken, and shoulder joint fractured.

While they were dragging him out of the crashed plane, he was smiling, which shows he was fearless.

Frank J. Lowery was perhaps the first deaf aviator who had accomplished clever stunts in the air. He was an observer and bomb dropper. He is sorry, because now he will not be able to go to France, but hopes the other deaf mutes now in France will be able to fly over Berlin and drop enough bombs to scare the Kaiser.

S. W. J. D. NEWS

The 1918-19 season of activities is now in full swing at the Communal Center. With very bright prospects for a successful year. The social calendar contains many interesting events, and quite a number of treats are in store for S. W. J. D. members and visitors.

The religious meetings have always brought large audiences to the S. W. J. D. Temple. Their popularity was again demonstrated at the initial service of this year, Friday evening, October 4th. Throughout the social season divine service will be held every Friday evening at the S. W. J. D. Synagogue.

As usual, Rabbi Amateau officiated, beginning the new series of religious lectures with the subject of President Wilson's address of September 27th. He pointed out that the true value and significance of that address, as of all other public utterances of our President, did not consist in its literary quality which is of the very highest, but in its content. Woodrow Wilson, by his conscientious advocacy of the loftiest ideals of justice in international relations, has changed the historical character of European diplomacy from hypocrisy and treacherous trickery to sincerity of purpose. Due to his influence for the noble, unparalleled among statesmen, diplomats will no longer be able to hide their hideous thoughts behind beautiful words.

Rabbi Amateau directed the attention of his congregation to the fact that in spite of the apparent novelty of the President's ideals of international justice and world-democracy, to him that had read the Bible they would not be new. For in proclaiming the equal rights of all nations, regardless of their size or power, our President has become a successor of the Hebrew Prophets, who were the first to teach humanity these as yet unrealized ideals.

The new social season is but one week old, and already the corridors and rooms of the Communal Center are the scenes of many reunions of S. W. J. D. members and friends who did not come at all or rarely during the past summer. The newly organized S.W.J.D. Association is steadily gaining new members, as the S.W.J.D. deaf are realizing more each day the value of that organization in acquiring greater initiative at the Communal Center. After all, it is the work of the deaf, and it should be by the deaf as well as it is for them.

The first Sunday night lecture will be delivered by Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, on Sunday evening, October 20th. He will speak on the "Motives of the World War."

Alma Grace, only daughter of Alexander and Joanna S. Pach, died at Newark, N. J., of Spanish Influenza, after an illness of only twenty-four hours. Her remains were laid at rest October 2d. Miss Pach had just celebrated her 25th birthday, and was a highly esteemed teacher in the Irvington, N. J., Public Schools.

Mrs. Anna Sweyd and the Sweyd family has just returned to the city after almost five months spent at the seashore in Arverne, where she has had a very pleasant summer, but best of all enjoyed the salt water bathing at 6 A.M. before commuting to the city to business. The last swim for the summer of 1918 was on September 22d and was bulky. Mrs. Sweyd is very happy to be back amongst her own friends after such a long absence.

Max Weisberg, a graduate of Fanwood, Class of 19—, died on Thursday, October 3d, of Spanish Influenza. He was sick only one day. He leaves a widow, nee Rothstein, educated at Fanwood, and one child.

Theodore W. Eggert and bride, of Ewan, N. J., were at the Sunday service at St. Ann's Church. They were married by Rev. C. O. Danzer, on Wednesday, October 2d. The bride's maiden name was Ida N. Reed. Both were educated at the State School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Campbell and baby are now permanently located at Tucson, Arizona. For the benefit of friends near and far, their address is Sixth Avenue and Speedway, Tucson, Ariz.

The marriage of Miss Emma Kantman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Mr. Isadore A. Levy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is announced. The wedding occurred on Sunday, October 6th.

BOSTON.

The weatherman has not been very good to us of late. With all the chilly November weather we have experienced, the "grippe" or Spanish Influenza, as our French friends call it, was all the rage and left quite a good number of our acquaintances low, some to be seen no more. Happily our deaf friends were not so hard hit.

The busy Ladies of the Altar Guild of the Silent Mission had a basket luncheon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, in Waverley, Mass., on Sunday, September 15th, after the church service. Their spacious sleeves are crammed full of plans for the Bazaar to be held at the Parish House, Trinity Church, on November 20th, the proceeds of which are to be split for the Red Cross Work the Silent Mission do, and the Church Building Fund. So you, who expect to be in Boston during that week, should show up and empty your purse for the good causes.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hull, formerly of Morristown, N. J., now summering in Kittery Point, Maine, have rented an apartment in Brookline, as shelter for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams and family also will reside near the Hulls, having sold their house in Revere, Mass.

Mr. Preston Barr, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., left for Akron, Ohio, to give the Goodbyes to his presence last August. Akron's gain, but a loss to the Worcester deaf, as he is a very likely young man.

Several of the deaf here have subscribed heavily to the Fighting Fourth Loan, and it is the only way we deaf can fight the Huns.

The Horace Mann Benevolent Association has cancelled the Autumn Party and Dance, scheduled for October 11th, because of the ruling of the local Board of Health on account of the grippie epidemic. They will hold the dance some time in November.

J. S. L.

General Pershing Praises Negro Troops

In France recently General Pershing spoke to 6000 American colored men who helped unload the American ships at a base port.

He said when the American expedition started he was asked if he wanted colored men over there, and he replied he did, because the negroes were good at fighting and could do as much work as any other American citizens.

The general said he was raised in a town where three-fourths of the people were colored; that he was proud to say he was raised by a colored mammy, and equally proud to say he commanded a colored troop during the Spanish War, and that "they did splendid work then and they are doing splendid work now!"

"I used to wrestle with a colored boy named Dave Roberson," said Pershing, speaking of his boyhood days, "and Dave used to throw me as often as I threw him."

The general was cheered enthusiastically by the colored regiment, and by the other service of supply men he addressed on his tour. The cheers were loudest when he promised to give the men at bases "a chance at the boche" up at the front.

"I expect to come back here," he said, "and organize a few volunteer units, and give you guns and let you go up to the front and try your hand at it."

Rev. E. H. Atinbough's Appointments

(The Clark, No. 4, Lakewood, Ohio.)

OCTOBER

- 11—Columbus, Meeting of the Home Board of Managers.
- 12—Dayton, Christ Church, 7:45 P.M. (Lecture.)
- 13—Cincinnati, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 7:30 P.M. (Lecture.)
- 14—Middletown, Ohio, 9:30 P.M.
- 17—Marion, O., 7:30 P.M.
- 18—Hendricks, Ind., 7:30 P.M.
- 19—Indianapolis, Christ Church, 7:45 P.M. (Lecture.)
- 20—Indianapolis, 10:45 A.M. (Holy Comm.) and 8:00 P.M. (Lecture.)
- 23—Youngstown, 7:45 P.M.
- 25—Lansing, 7:30 P.M.
- 26—Grand Rapids, 7:45 P.M. (Lecture.)
- 27—Grand Rapids, 10:00 A.M. (Holy Comm.)
- Kalamazoo, 2:30 P.M.
- Jackson, 7:30 P.M.

Services by Mr. C. S. Sawhill, Lay Reader:

- 20—Canton, 9:30 P.M.
- Akron, 7:30 P.M.
- 27—East Cleveland, St. Paul's Church, Euclid and Allardale Aves., 9:00 P.M.

NOTE—The Rev. John H. Kelsner, of New York City, will deliver a reading, at Akron, Ohio, Saturday evening, October 12, at 7:45 o'clock. His subject will be "Tales from the Trenches." He will hold services at Cleveland Sunday, the 13th, at 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 2:30 P.M. and at Toledo the same evening at 7:45 o'clock.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

October 5, 1918.—The Advance Society held its first meeting since the beginning of vacation on Tuesday evening last. Barely a quorum was present. Suppose it was on account of the busy war activity. President Frater was on hand, and after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting called for committee reports. According to the 4th July picnic committee's report, \$193.30 was taken in, and after deducting expenses left for the Auto Fund \$108.03. From the Frat Social \$7.20 was received.

Owing to the illness of Mr. A. H. Schory, who is the Purchasing Committee of the Society for the Home, Mr. William Zorn was substituted for the place by the president.

The remainder of the evening for an hour was spent in war talk, and the recent victories of the Allies.

Mr. A. H. Schory's condition is slightly improved. No one as yet has been allowed to see him except the attendant and no conversation is permitted whatever. Superintendent Jones, Dr. Patterson and one of the lady normal students, teach his class.

The State farm over near London had planted five acres of tomatoes in the Spring and received from it about 3000 bushels. From them 30,000 gallons were canned. They will be used in feeding the wards of the State, being divided among the school for deaf, blind and the penitentiary, and if any are left, they will go to other institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs have moved back to the City from Zanesville. On September their fifth child, a girl.

The Ladies' Aid Society at its last meeting made arrangements for the forthcoming Hallowe'en Social, to be given October 26th, by the appointment of committees. A part of the program will be carried out in the chapel, with exercises appropriate for the occasion, and the social part in the girls' recreation Hall. Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Stegman were chosen honorary members. The society voted to make a number of comforts for the Home's use.

Clonian Society will be offered for the first term of the School year by the following: President, Dorothy Durrant; Vice-President, Calvin Stottler; Secretary, Eugene McConnell; Assistant Secretary, Florence Nisbett; Treasurer, Veda Morrison; Girls' Librarian, Irene Crossen; Boys' Librarian, Charles Kirkham; Critic, Corinne Glaser; Girls' Reading Room Librarian, Irene Roeder (re-elected); Boys' Reading Room Librarian, Robert Schriempf.

Mr. C. W. Charles conducted services last Sunday at Cincinnati and Dayton. He will resume regular services in Trinity Chapel tomorrow.

Mrs. Eugene Stebelton, of Dayton, passed away, September 14th, as a result of a cancer, from which had been a sufferer for a long time. Her maiden name was Kitchen, and she was a graduate of the Ohio School.

Members of the local division of the N. F. S. D., with their wives, surprised Mr. C. C. Neuner on the evening of the 26th ult., on the occasion of his 60th birthday anniversary, at his home near Green Lawn Cemetery. He was presented a solid gold signet ring, as an expression of good-will from those present. Mr. Zorn making the presentation speech. He could only respond by saying "Thank you!" but made up for his lack of speech by giving each one present a hearty shake of the hand. The guests spent the rest of the evening by several of them relating their summer's experiences, after which regaled themselves and the inner man with a tempting lunch which they had provided and brought along with them.

The school has lost recently several officers and employees, because of higher remuneration offered than the state gave them. Those to leave are Mr. F. H. Lorenz in charge of the cabinet shop, Mr. W. C. Burns, engineer and plumber, and Mr. John Fierbenn, night policeman. For the latter position a lady has been chosen to fulfill the duties. She will no doubt be as efficient as your New York policemen. But how attacking the sudden appearance of a burglar in her rounds over the building?

Okley Lee, a member of the High School and who a good knowledge of the work, will have charge of the cabinet shop in the afternoons until a successor is found for the vacancy.

During the vacation the wainscoting around the pupils' dining-room was taken off and the walls painted to match those above. The removal is a good thing, for the place served as a breeding and hiding place of roaches.

Mr. Warren Albert, of Brookville, near Dayton, Ohio, bought a home of his own last June along the Dayton, Covington, Ohio, and Piqua Traction line. Besides the back yard garden the piece con-

tains ½ acre besides a chicken house and other buildings. He and wife took possession of the place on Labor Day. The day previous a number of friends called on them at the old home to bid them good-bye and good luck. What is more, they brought along well filled baskets of things that tickle the palate, and with social talk, and the cool breezes coming from without into the dining-room, the company had a real good time.

Mr. J. W. Shepherd, of Cincinnati, being on business in Dayton recently, was a guest for a while of Mr. Warren Albert and wife, at their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goetz, of Wapakoneta, who happened at the time to be in Dayton, attended Mr. C. W. Charles' service there last Sunday.

A. B. G.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1888 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The mass meeting called in the interest of French and Belgian deaf-mute refugees at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, September 28th, was very well attended. The benevolent purpose was fully explained by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, who also read some correspondence from France that aroused the sympathy of those present, and afterwards a plan was formulated to raise subscriptions for the relief of a family, whose needs were shown to be very urgent. Over twenty-two dollars were subscribed that evening, but since then the sum has been considerably augmented. The deaf of Wilmington, Delaware, have contributed about eight dollars. All the allied societies of the deaf in Philadelphia are asked to join in this benevolent work. Miss Rhea Schweiner is treasurer of the fund. It is designed to raise at least one hundred dollars, and more, if possible.

A surprise party was held on the evening of September 21st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd, of York, Pa., in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games and other amusements, after which refreshments were served. Mr. Boyd was the recipient of a number of presents, among the number being a basket of choice apples and a large birthday cake.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Barnitz and Miss Anna Barnitz. These present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fauth and daughter, Edith; Mr. Michael D. Barnitz, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Mundis, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bentzel and son, Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Markel and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and two sons, Robert and Russell; Mrs. Ellen Hiestand and daughter, Bessie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Misses Esther Wolfe, Florence Smith, Deula Swartz, Elsie Wilson, Emma Lauer, and Messrs. Michael Weidman, Franklin Hursh, Freeman Weaver, Boyd Firestone and David Charles, of Millersburg.

The Beth Israel Association for Deaf resumed its meetings, suspended all summer, on Sunday, September 19th, at the Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Marvin Nathan, of the Temple, gave the members of the Association an instructive talk on Hebrew Religion, which Miss Rose Silinzer interpreted. Afterwards Mrs. Sidney Stern talked in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohn were visitors at All Souls' Church on Sunday, September 19th. Mrs. Cohn was formerly Miss Housekeeper. The couple were married in September by the Rev. Gutolius of Grace Reformed Lutheran Church, 11th and Huntington Streets.

Thursday, October 10th, will be Donation Day at the Home for Blind, Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, Pa. Better send a small donation than none at all.

The "flu," which is now so prevalent in the Eastern part of the country, has been making an effort to influence some of our deaf people, but thus far has been only partially successful.

Mr. William H. Lipsett read service to the deaf of Norristown on Sunday evening, September 29th.

Mrs. Helen R. Wilson has returned from Atlantic City, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Gustava Brutsche, of Camden, N. J., another all-summer visitor to Atlantic City, has also returned home.

September 26th was social night for the Clero Literary Association.

Mr. George T. Sanders has succeeded Mr. William L. Davis as Alumni correspondent for the *M. Airy World*.

Memorial Notice

In loving memory of my dearly husband, Max Weisberg, who departed this life on October 3d, 1918.

In the graveyard, softly sleeping,
Where the soft winds gently wave,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
In his lonely, silent grave.

The flowers we laid upon your grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love we bore our dear one,
Will never fade away.

WIFE AND SON.

MICHIGAN.

A most radical change has been made in the curriculum of the Michigan School for the Deaf. The school opened its doors on September 18th, for another year's work, after a long vacation, and upon that occasion it was announced that the trades teaching would temporarily be suspended. For a year, at least, the four industrial departments—printing, cabinetmaking, shoemaking, and tailoring, will be closed, and those boys, who in the past have been receiving instruction in those trades, will remain in the school room all day. Strange as it may appear, the dressmaking and domestic science departments for the girls will be kept up and the usual courses of instruction followed as of yore.

As a result of this change, the Michigan *Mirror* will suspend its publication and thus cease to throw its reflections.

To say the least, such an action as this is surely to be regretted, and I am inclined to the opinion that it will prove to be grievous in more ways than one. It is a step backward, and will place our proud State on a back seat, quite a drop from the front rank which it has held for many years.

The trades instruction has been a most important feature of the school since the latter part of the sixties. The cabinetmaking department was first established in 1868, as a means of giving the boys an opportunity to become handy with tools, and it was a most useful one, being so diversified that boys becoming accustomed to the use of tools easily obtain employment in other lines, perhaps more to their liking, or as circumstances might lead them to. I can count almost without limit the boys graduating from the cabinet shop under the versatile Edwin Barton, and more recently, Geo. F. Tripp, who are today holding positions of responsibility, many of whom are greatly esteemed by their employers as skillful, careful, accurate and painstaking workmen.

The cry for skilled workmen in every sphere of activity is very great today. Surely the boys should be afforded every opportunity to learn some useful trade, at which they can make a living and eventually have homes of their own.

It is, however, understood that the suspension of trades instruction at this school has been made necessary by the war conditions prevailing all over the country, to the high cost of everything we use, and the demand for increased salaries. Another reason is that the appropriation granted the school by our legislature is not sufficient to meet all the expenses of the school, hence an attempt is made to curtail the expenses of the industrial department for the benefit of the other. Be that as it may, I doubt very much the wisdom or necessity of such a suspension as this.

Quite a large number of new faces are seen on the faculty of the school, among whom may be mentioned: Helen Easton of Ypsilanti, domestic science teacher; Bertha Holgate of Pennsylvania, oral teacher; Clara Russel from the Mt. Airy School, oral teacher; Dorothy De Verter, of Indiana, oral teacher; Florence Putnam, for six years a teacher in the Harris Taylor School, New York, oral teacher; Katherine Shanor, formerly teacher in the Ohio School, oral teacher.

Mrs. L. L. Wright, wife of Supt. Wright, has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Baxter Shaw as matron of the school.

Miss Bertha Ferguson Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, of Fenton, was married on Saturday, September 7th, to Mr. Frank E. Collette, of Lansing. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Bradford Pengelly, rector of St. Paul's church of this city, with Mr. Thomas J. Allen acting as interpreter. Most artistic appointments marked the wedding. The bride was attended by Miss Marjory Allen as bridesmaid, and the groom by Mr. Harold Preston, of Lansing. A two-course luncheon was served. Guests to the number of about seventy were present from Flint, Lansing, Hillsdale and Fenton. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Michigan School for the Deaf. The former has been a member of the teaching faculty in that school for the past ten years.

Mr. Collette holds a position in a large job printing office at Lansing, where they will make their home.

A message was received a few days ago from overseas to the effect that Pte. Raymond J. Bieck, of this city, was killed in action on July 26th. He was a son of Mr. Geo. M. Bieck, formerly instructor of tailoring at the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Gordon L. Mayne and Miss Mattie Daggs were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, at Port Huron, on September 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Mayne will make their home in this city, where Mr. Mayne holds a position in the Buick auto factory. They will be home to their friends on Eleventh Avenue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Klock, a daughter, on September 4th; to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crippen, a son, on September 17th; to Mr. and Mrs. Luddie Herbst, a son, on September 27th.

Miss Leila Bailey, of Gaylord, Mich., has been visiting friends in this city for the past few days. She

leaves this week for Detroit, where she expects to find employment.

Miss Margaret McKellar, of Saginaw, is doing some dressmaking for her old customers in this city for a few weeks. Miss McKellar has followed her occupation almost continuously since she graduated from the school here in 1879.

Harold Holmes writes his friends from Washington, D. C., that he is very much pleased with his job there and enjoys the sights of that city. He is employed in a cleaning and dyeing works, and rooms in a house just across from Gallaudet College.

The coming marriage of Miss Myrtle Seaver to Lawrence Grossbeck, of Detroit, is announced. It will take place in the near future.

The fourth Liberty Loan is over-subscribed by about half a million in this city. Every deaf man, as far as I know, bought bonds.

George Ashley, who cast aside the sights of the Adirondacks for the bustle and money-making propensities of this city some two years ago, spent a couple of weeks among his former stamping grounds in the latter part of September. Mr. Ashley is at present employed in the Chevrolet auto factory.

St. Aidan's Bible Class is again meeting at St. Paul's Parish House every Sunday afternoon. Mr. John Berry, of Detroit, addressed the class on Sunday afternoon, September 22d, in a very interesting manner.

A most enjoyable little party was given at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bristol on Saturday evening, September 28th, in honor of Miss McKellar, of Saginaw, who is stopping in this city for a few weeks.

E. M. B.

Obituary

JOSEPH SONNEBORN

Just as the sun was about to make preparations towards descending beyond the horizon on Sunday September 8th, 1918, Joseph Sonneborn passed away most peacefully and quietly, survived by his wife, his two brothers, Morton Sonneborn, of Los Angeles, and Leopold Sonneborn, of New York City, and his two sisters, Mrs. Hennie Lefi, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Isaac Guggenheimer, of New York City. He was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on February 2d, 1863, therefore being in the 55th of his age. The funeral, in the simplicity of the Jewish custom, was conducted by Rabbi Hecht in the chapel of the Los Angeles Crematory, the sermon being interpreted by Miss Reeves, who in the commencement of the services rendered in graceful signs the hymn "Abide with me."

Before making Los Angeles his permanent home place, the late Mr. Sonneborn had lived in New York City, where he was employed as a skillful wood turner, and while here, during his leisure hours he delighted in making fancy woodwork.

MRS. HENNIE LEFI

Ten days later, on Tuesday, 17th of September, 1918, in the evening, Mrs. Hennie Lefi followed her brother, rejoining him in the realms of the eternal. For over a year she had been confined to her bed. With what heroic fortitude she had endured her sufferings. All the loving care and attention which human ingenuity could devise were given to both sister and brother.

Similar to that of her late brother, her funeral was officiated in the same chapel by Rabbi Hecht, who spoke most touchingly, because of the fact that he was privileged to make her acquaintance before she died, Miss Reeves interpreting and rendering in her usual graceful signs the hymn "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

In compliance with their expressed wish, the remains of both brother and sister were cremated.

Mrs. Lefi was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on November 11th, 1861, therefore nearing the 57th year of her age. In company with her brothers, Morton and Joseph, she attended the 14th Street school, under the professorship of Mr. Engelsmann in New York City. Later she had a private teacher in the person of Prof. Greenberger for one year before entering the 44th Street school, where she studied four years, then with her brothers she went abroad to Vienna, Austria, to attend school, where she remained six years. Returning to her native country, she lived in New York City for a time. Moving to Chicago, where she resided with her brother Morton and his wife, with whom she had lived the past twenty years, while there she had owned a summer cottage at Pawpaw, Michigan, finally she came to Los Angeles with the Sonneborns three years ago.

It was beautifully characteristic of the noble woman in helping the less fortunate deaf mutes; ameliorating the condition of the poor; easing the pains of the sick, and smoothing the pillows of the dying. Those now living, who had been thus benefitted, remember her most gratefully and lovingly.

A FRIEND.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf.

Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,

Fort Smith, Ark.

OMAHA.

Mr. W. H. Rothert made a business visit to Kansas City recently, in the interest of the Rothert Truck and Motor Supply Co.

Mr. Charles Kepp, of Philadelphia, a Mt. Airy product, and a graduate of the Art and Textile School, has been appointed manual training instructor at the Nebraska School.

Kenneth Willman, of Washington, a 1918 graduate of Gallaudet College, stopped over in Omaha, as the guest of Scott Cuscaden early in September. He was on his way to Knoxville, Tenn., to become a member of the faculty of the School there.

Lieutenant Edmund Booth has arrived safely overseas according to a cablegram from him. From last accounts, he is in London. His brother, Robert Booth, is at Dartmouth, taking special military training in addition to his studies. Marion Booth has returned to Smith College to resume her studies.

Ora Blanchard, who is with the Union Pacific as architectural draughtsman, spent his vacation of two weeks in Los Angeles, Cal., recently. He went autoing every blessed day he was there. He thinks Los Angeles is great.

Francois Flanagan is in Omaha, slinging type down town. This is in answer to the Los Angeles' correspondent's inquiry concerning him.

Arthur Nelson, who thought he saw a greener pasture elsewhere and wandered forth in search of it, is back fully convinced that there is no place like his old stamping ground.

Mrs. P. E. Seely spent a week in August as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zila Osmun, camping on the bank of the Blue near Milford. On their way back home in the Osmun car, they had the pleasure of visiting deaf friends, who are prosperous farmers. For Mrs. Seely and Mrs. Osmun, this meeting of old friends was a pleasure renewed. Mrs. Osmun, who was born and educated in England, her husband's school friends.

Mrs. Zila Osmun was in town recently as the guest of Mrs. Seely. They took in the Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival. Mrs. Osmun and baby Elmer will spend the winter in Los Angeles with her parents. Mrs. Osmun, who is doing such a rushing business as tire repairer on his own book, is loathe to quit and take a vacation.

Last August Miss Nellie Johnson, of Ong, had her guests for one week's camping on the Blue River near Edgar, Neb. Mesdames Blankenship, O'Brien, Lenore, Misses Stacia Kuta and Trene Menn. The fact they remained the entire week out, speaks well for Nellie's hospitality. The camp was called Camp Nell in honor of mine hostess. The river was great for swimming and fishing. Mrs. Trene caught the biggest fish of the bunch, a ten pounder. Suffice it to say a glorious time was had.

On her return from Camp Nell, Mrs. Trene was met in Lincoln by Mr. Trene. On Sunday Edward Cody showed a party of deaf friends, including the Trenekes, the sights in Lincoln. Oscar Trene, who is an Omahan born and bred, was almost persuaded to admit to Lincoln's superiority over Omaha in the beauty of residential homes and grounds.

One day recently, little six-year-old Lorace Rothert was coming home from school, when he noticed smoke issuing from the alley back of his home. Thinking it was a bonfire, he ran to it. To his horror he discovered the back fence on fire. However, he had the presence of mind to run and tell a neighbor of the fire. An alarm was promptly sent in. No sooner had the lady hung up the receiver than six fire engines were on the spot. Mrs. Rothert and her maid were both away at that time. Lorace was afraid the fire might reach the garage where his mother's new Buick roadster—a gift from Mr. Rothert—was.

Scott Cuscaden was made happy in September, by a visit from his brother, Captain Alex Cuscaden of Camp Lewis, whom he had not seen for fifteen years. Scott was camping down in Kansas when a lengthy telegram reached him, sent by his brother, apologizing for cutting short his vacation, and setting forth reasons for so doing.

One of them was that he wanted to see if he could still walk over his kid brother as he used to. Scott lost no time in getting home, and when the brothers sized each other up, they both decided to postpone the walking-over stunt indefinitely. Both are big, husky fellows. During Captain Cuscaden's stay, each vied with the other in testing their strength and skill in the various sports in which they are in the habit of indulging at the Y. M. C. A. Captain Cuscaden got ahead of his brother every time. Finally, in despair, Scott challenged him to a swimming match and had the satisfaction of seeing him vanquished.

Captain Cuscaden used to be editor of the *Los Angeles Examiner* before he enlisted.

O. C. B.

FANWOOD.

A reading club has been organized among the boys. It consists of sixty-five members, with Cadet Musician Hyman Stechel as President, Cadet First Sergeant Paul Skidelsky as Vice-President, Cadet Louis Cohen as Secretary, and Cadet Abraham Fishberg as Treasurer. They read the daily newspapers for results from our boys "over there."

Mr. Michael Demonicio Ciavolino, a graduate of 1918, was with the pupils Thursday evening. He was known as the best artist here since his admittance to the Institution. The covers of the Annual Reports since 1914 were drawn by him. All of us can remember all the fun we had while he was here.

Ingram Peterson, the brother of Cadet Clarence Petersen, paid him a visit in his uniform. He joined the Navy last August and he is now seventeen years old.

Letters from two of our boys at Gallaudet College were received by two of the High Class girls. The boys are James N. Orman and August P. Herdtfelder. Both are now "Rats." Congratulations!

Miss McClure now takes the place of Miss Wilhelmina Peper—who was married on Thursday, October 3d—as art teacher. Miss Peper paid a visit to the teachers a few hours before she was united in marriage. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Benemann and their hearing daughter, and Mrs. Rose with her hearing son, were here to see Miss Ida Montgomery, (who made a short stay last week). The first named won the first testimonial given in Miss Montgomery's name. Both parents are deaf and were former pupils of this school.

Under the leadership of Anna Hoffman, the girls are always seen to be exercising on the lawn after school. They play different kinds of games, and always seem in the best of spirits. Say, fellows! Watch 'em some afternoon doing the tug-of-war.

Cadet First Sergeant Paul Skidelsky is very proud of his brother, who is now stationed at the City training, and studying to become an officer.

The band was called to do its "bit" for the American Red Cross last Tuesday morning. We rode all over the Union Square section on top of auto busses. The object was to impress the people to give their cast-off clothes to the Red Cross, to be sent over-seas for the poor Belgian and French people. Our dinner was had at one of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Canteens. Moving pictures were taken while we were riding on the busses. Keep your eyes open, readers!

Mr. Frank Lux, our assistant physical director, witnessed a fine show of our cadets in a drill, and officers in a debate, which was taken on the Institution's ground last June.

Mr. William Stokeley, mentioned in the subjoined paragraph, was practically reared at this Institution, coming here when a little boy and climbing the grades of domestic service to his present position as assistant chef.

"Road running for the coming season was inaugurated in the Harlem District when the barriers of the locality started at the crack of the gun in the Morningside Athletic Club chase over the upper West side streets yesterday. Because of the warm weather, only seven athletes toed the mark, but all finished in good time."

"William Stokeley, representing the St. Christopher Club, outdistanced the field in the good time of 26 minutes 10 seconds. The race started from the new abode of the winged "M" club, and the distance was a little over four miles. It was the first time the barriers had run over this course and Stokeley's time will stand as the record which will be attacked in future races."—N. Y. Journal.

The Fanwood Athletic Association holds track meets every day after school. There are six teams with captains and nine members to each. The names of the captains of the teams are: McVernon, Unity; Stecker, Pershing; Newman, Palisades; Salerno, Foch; Uhl, Indiana; B. Cohen, Diaz.

The events that are stated below will be held on Field Day, on or about October 19th, on the athletic field in front of the Institution: Running broad jump, 100-yard dash, running high jump, basketball throwing, hop, step and jump, 220-yard relay, and three-legged race.

Cadet Solomon Schatz had the pleasure of being invited to Cadet Color Sergeant Abraham Finkelstein's home last Saturday. Solly was taken all over Abe's district and said that he never saw such a place, which was full of service flags, Liberty Loan posters, and flags of the Allies. Sol describes this place as a Garden of Eden.

Cadet Musician Walter H. Weinstein designed a pin for the exclusive use of the band-members, and now has several orders from band boys for them. They are made of solid silver and gold.

Walter placed the order with John Frick and Co., of Maiden Lane, and we all know that the Institution has all medals and pins made there. This proves the quality of the new pins.

If ever any one of you wish to know of a good place where to dine, get your information from Cadet Adjutant Silvio J. Salerno, who dines out exclusively. Every Sunday he can be seen advising Cadet Lieutenant Allen G. Cattanaeh where to eat, and his advice is always of the first class kind.

The Audubon Theatre had "The Hun Within" played last Saturday, which was witnessed by many pupils.

Mr. Abraham Grossman, a former pupil here, passed his examination for service, and will be called any time this week to leave for camp. He came here Saturday to say goodbye to his brother and friends.

Principal Isaac B. Gardner took the morning service in chapel on Sunday morning, with "Keep up-to-date," as his text, while Dr. Thomas F. Fox took the afternoon service, with "Health, education, and money," as his subject.

BASE-BALL. The last game of the season was played on Saturday last, with our old friendly enemies, the Chapel B. C., and the result of the game was in their favor by twelve runs. The game started all right, as they were unable to score in the first inning, but due to an error of the center-fielder, three runs were made in the second inning. This was a good start and it slightly discouraged our boys.

The opposing team took advantage of this, and, in the next innings they brought in three more runs. The next inning resulted in a goose egg for the Chapels, and three runs for Fanwood. In the fifth inning they made their final, grand smash, which totalled nine runs, making fifteen altogether. After that the game nagged along with neither team scoring until the seventh inning, where a halt was called.

Owing to a new scorer's inability, the score was not correctly written, so it makes it impossible to print it here.

Mr. Warren E. Dennis, a member of the Board of Directors, was here last afternoon. He reviewed the battalion with Colonel Gardner and Major Van Tassel. Hundreds of spectators saw the drill.

Prof. William G. Jones gave us a good story, which was entitled "The Coward," last Sunday evening.

Obituary

Entered into rest at the House of Mercy Hospital, September 28th, 1918, Mrs. Evelyn Nickerson, widow of Edson Hulett, age 77 years. Mrs. Hulett had been in the hospital a little over two weeks. She had an operation for a rupture, and was on the road to recovery, but the end came all of a sudden.

Mrs. Hulett was born in Barnstable, Mass., May 24th, 1841. She entered the Hartford School for the deaf where she graduated. She was married to Edson Hulett, of Pawlet, Vt., who died in 1897. Since that time she has made her home with her only daughter, Mrs. Walter Sears, of Depot Street, Dalton.

The funeral was held at the Sears residence Monday afternoon, and the body was taken to Pawlet for burial Tuesday.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sears, two grandchildren, Misses Pauline and Ethel Sears, one half-sister, Mrs. Mary Munroe, of Melrose, Mass. She will be greatly missed by all of her family and friends.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Week day social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.
Other services and meetings by special appointment.
The deaf cordially invited.

Minister's address: 2006 Virginia Avenue

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 940 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Brankley, Assistant, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.
Mrs. Rose Chesnut, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 to 11 A.M.
Sermon—11 to 12 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, first Wednesday of each month.

Everybody Welcome.

DETROIT.

News items of interest to the deaf of Michigan may be addressed to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 715 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

A business meeting of the local N. A. D. branch was held an hour before the social with H. B. Waters, president. Miss Violet Colby acted as secretary pro tem. and William Murphy, as treasurer pro tem.

No report of the minutes were given, as the Secretary and Treasurer were absent at the opening of the meeting.

They decided to have the monthly meeting and social held at the Dad Club, and also that the last Saturday of every month be reserved for their meeting and social. They also have planned to have letter heads and stationery of yellow paper bearing the N. A. D. emblem.

A letter with a donation of five dollars from the D. A. D. club was read to the members, and a standing vote of thanks was given to the D. A. D. boys. A hearty and welcome applause was given when president Waters gave a report of his visit in Flint, September 25th, that the big guns of the Flint branch were enthusiastic with our strenuous work for the 1920 convention, and they have decided to do their bit and donate a sum to the local branch.

Under the auspices of the Local N. A. D. Branch, a Grand Pie Social was given on Saturday evening, September 28th, at the club rooms of the D. A. D. Mrs. Fred Russow, chairman, and her assistants, are to be congratulated for their efforts. The pies donated by the members were sold at auction. Cecil Ladd, who was the auctioneer, did his part splendidly.

The prizes were awarded as follows:—
Mrs. Ralph Beaver was elected by three judges as the best pie-maker, and was given a pretty china fruit plate. On the face of her pie was inserted "N. A. D. 1920."
Miss Edna Lewis, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who masqueraded as a "little old woman," and two ladies—Mrs. Herring, Mrs. McLauchlan, Miss Krause and the writer, guessed right.

A drawing of cards was tested and Miss Krause claimed the prize, but the writer forgot what the article was. There were several costly articles given—diamonds, silver and bean-guesser, but the names of the lucky persons have slipped out of the writer's mind. The winner of the jumping contest jumped away with the prize—a two-yard turkish towel. As the writer is not much of a jumper, she was unable to find out who the winner was.

Thomas Kennedy introduced Mr. W. K. Liddy, who gave a lengthy warm talk on boosting the N. A. D., and eighteen new members walked into line while eighteen almighty dollars cheerfully rolled into the treasury. Thanks be given Mr. Liddy for his splendid effort.

Herbert Shugart, who resembles Fatty Arbuckle of the movies, played several funny acts that amused the whole at the Pie Social, September 28th and 29th.

Miss Abbie Krause was at the Pie Social September 28th, and enjoyed meeting old friends.
Sunday, September 29th, from 2 to 9:30 P.M., was a scene of good cheer and welcome at the Club rooms of the D. A. D., when the Illinois and Michigan friends entertained four newlyweds, who were married since March, 1918. The affair was in charge of Ben Beaver and Mrs. F. Herring. About one hundred guests were invited to congratulate them in person and to enjoy the entertainment.

Several clever introductory speeches were given the brides and grooms by Ben Beaver, Mrs. Herring, C. McSprasin and others, in which they spoke words of congratulation in presenting the gifts. The applause was so enthusiastic that the happy newly wedded folks arose in thanks, but the audience insisted on a few words from them and insisted that the grooms kiss the brides.

Accordingly, with the same smile that has always been dear to their friends, the brides spoke of the sweet restful sensation that came over them when they knew there was no place like "Home, Sweet Home." Their short impromptu speeches were gracefully ended with kisses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schnabelins received a handsome parlor mission rocker; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaver, a beautiful parlor floor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mosby, a costly shell mahogany clock; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Baird, an electric iron.

Several new games were played, after which a delightful luncheon was served, including salad, sandwiches, coffee, fruit, ice-cream and cake, etc.

The reception was brought to a close by Mrs. Herman Schnabelins (Ella Stelt), one of the brides, who sang in signs the song called "Happiness coming from Heaven," which scored such a success.

A telegram of congratulations was read to the guests from John Cor-

dano, of Chicago, who was unable to attend the party.

A business meeting of the Guild was held at the Parish House of St. John's Thursday morning, October 3d, with Mrs. Ed. Ball, president. Nearly every member was present and enjoyed the business transactions.

Two new members—Mrs. A. Scott and Mrs. Osmonson—joined the Society. Mrs. A. Scott was appointed as assisting Secretary. The Guild adjourned to November 6th, with a prayer by Mrs. Thomas Leach.

Don't forget the date, Saturday evening, October 26th. It is reserved, under the auspices of the local N. A. D. branch, for Rev. John Keiser, of New York, who will give a lecture at the D. A. D. hall.

H. B. Waters, president of the local branch, who was an old College mate of this gentleman, desires to tell you one and all that you will never regret it if you will come and see Rev. Keiser and his wonderful lecture. Mr. Waters also requests that you come to the chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church, October 27th, to hear Rev. Keiser's sermon, both morning and afternoon. Holy Communion will be partaken in the morning.

The deaf of Michigan State are asked to back the local N. A. D. Branch by doing their bit. Without your help, it must drag interminably. So, get busy.

Now, after reading this, don't you think we deserve all the help you can give us in the way of joining the local N. A. D. Branch.

Mrs. G. Isackson, a charming young matron, who was present at the marriage of Miss Bertha Hamilton September 7th, gave the delightful details of the wedding to several friends, and during the lengthy talk several buttons came off her sleeves one after the other, which amused her small audience.

The N. A. D. Convention—1920—has drawn several deaf persons from various places in the United States to seek a place in Detroit, "the City of the Straits."

Michael T. Varnick, of Hammond, Indiana, has found a steady job at the Palace Laundry in Detroit.

Chas. E. Drake, of Flint, now lives in Detroit, and has transferred his N. A. D. membership from Flint Branch to the Detroit Branch.

George Piefer is employed at the Great Lake Engineers Co., and likes it first rate.

John Deatsman and wife, of Saginaw, (farmer,) have moved to Detroit, on 16th Street. He is employed at the Cable Drake Co. Their little daughter is still in Saginaw with her grandma.

Harry Lowich, of Buffalo, has decided to live in Detroit permanently and is employed at the Ford Motor Co. He was at the N. A. D. Pie Social and enjoyed meeting old and new acquaintances.

Mrs. Preston Perry is home from Cleveland, Ohio, where she spent a couple of weeks, visiting her old friends. She reported having a fine time.

Roy Friday went to attend the deaf school in Flint, September 18th.

H. B. Waters returned home Wednesday evening, September 25th, from Flint, where he put his oldest son at the school for the deaf.

A committee of six met at the home of H. B. Waters to revise and form the Constitution and By-Laws of the local N. A. D. branch, Monday evening, September 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Riedinger have returned from Jackson, Michigan, visiting Mrs. Riedinger's three brothers, September 8th. Mrs. Riedinger will go to Ludington, Mich., to spend a month with her relatives and friends.

Miss Signa Lampa, of Calumet, Mich., and Irving Sohnlin, were married Saturday, September 29th, at the home of groom's parents in Detroit. Good wishes and congratulations. Isaac F. Friday left for to Gano, Ill., near Chicago, Monday, September 30th. Mrs. Friday will join him as soon as business turns out good.

Frederick Jacob, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jacob, wishes his uncle in New York to know that he is in B First Class, having passed from the kindergarten.

Casimir M. Sodofsky, our genial friend, has accepted a lucrative position as a bushelman at Durand's Cleaner Co., on Bellevue Avenue. On account of poor health, he has left the bakery where he has been working for over twenty years. The change does him good. Good luck to Casimir!

Miss Ruth Wilson, of Idaho, who for the past three years has been numbered as one of the Detroiters, has secured a position as Physical Instructor and Girls' Supervisor in the School for the Deaf at Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ivan Heymansson, who has been confined at the hospital for several weeks, is improved, and has been taken to her home, and will be taken care of by Mrs. Fred Russow.

Mrs. C. C. C.

The greatest river in Europe is the Volga, which rises about 205 miles southeast of Petrograd, Russia, and empties into the Caspian Sea, its course being about 2400 miles long.

PATRIOTIC BALL

auspices of the

Allied War Savings Societies of the Deaf

on
Saturday Evening, December 14th, 1918

Eight-thirty o'clock

High Class Music

The Lyceum

86th St., corner 3d Ave.

Tickets,

Fifty Cents

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

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Deaf-Mutes' Union League

JOHN M. O'DONNELL, Secretary
N. Y. Council No. 2, K. of D.

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WANTED

deaf-mutes who are prudent enough to foresee future needs and can face the problem squarely!

This war is waking us all up to many neglected duties—not the least of which is to insure our lives.

Do you know that the oldest Company in America issues the best policy contract ever offered to the deaf, or terms so liberal it will fairly astonish you? It will cost nothing to find out.

More than 10 per cent of insurance applied for is declined, because men wait too long. The moral is obvious: DO IT NOW while you are able!

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Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets at Imperial Hall, 220 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MAX M. LUBIN, Secretary, 1892 Brgen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; or JOHN D. SHEA, State (Eastern New York) Organizer, 78 W. 99th St., New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

1143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Address all communications to the Secretary, ANTHONY CAPELLI, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Fanwood Alumni Notice

All those eligible for membership in the Fanwood Alumni Association should send application with \$1.00 to Miss M. L. Barrager, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, who is the Treasurer.

ALEXANDER L. PACH, '82,
Secretary.

WM. H. ROSE, '86,
123 Liberty Street, New York.

WHIST PARTY

under the auspices of the

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street

Saturday Evening Oct. 12
at 8 o'clock

Admission, - - - 35 Cents
(including refreshments)

Cash Prizes will be awarded

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:
Wm. Krieger, Chairman
A. Hymes

GRAND BALL

Thanksgiving Eve

Wednesday Nov. 27, 1918

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

— AT —

CORRIGAN HALL

187th St. and Broadway.

—Good Music—

The couple adjudged to be the best dancers will each receive a silver cup—one to the gentleman and one to the lady.

Two turkeys will be given away.

Admission, - - - 50 Cents

(including wardrobe)

COMMITTEE:
FRANK NIMMO
MENDEL BERMAN
CHARLES SCHATZKIN

LIBERTY PARTY

Under the Auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

To be held at

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 12

Admission - - - Twenty-five Cents
(including Refreshments)

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE
Chairman, L. Brooks. Misses C. Kruger,
W. Westernhagen, M. Shipley, Mr. F.
Prims, A. Berg, Jr.

NEW GAME MORE FUN

Hallowe'en Party

Under the Auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

to be held at

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave.

On Monday Eve, Nov. 4, 1918

Admission - - - 25 Cts.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE
Chairman, J. Nesgood. Misses L. Prims,
M. Westernhagen, Mr. F. Prims, A.
Berg, Jr.